Scraps and facts.

- Washington, April 10: During the consideration of the census bill in the senate, Bailey of Texas, asserting that he had heard it reported that Taft would veto the pending census bill if it did not provide for placing the appointments, said that if the president "had this early in his administration undertaken to coerce congress he would find the experience of the last seven years a holiday compared with what said the president had had poor training for the presidency by having been on the bench. These remarks followed a general denunciation of the civil service law, which he declared he had opposed for twenty years as a "hum-Senator Bacon bug and a pretense." Senator Bacon said he had seen the statement that Roosevelt had 315 suspended the civil service law to put individuals into office. He did not know whether that was true, but he thought there was no provision of law to warrant the president in making such exceptions.

- Washington, April 9: Representative Brownlow and Representative Austin, of the first and second conressional districts of Tennessee, re-pectively, have undertaken to make of the late Senator Carmack postmaster at Columbia, in that state. They are the only two Republican members of the Tennessee delegation, and in addition to exercising their influence as individuals they have now set to work to get the assistance of the state's entire representation at the state's entire representation at Washington. In furtherance of this purpose they have prepared and are circulating a petition to the president asking him to nominate Mrs. Carmack asking him to nominate mrs. Carmers for this office. So far the document has been signed by ten out of the twelve members of the delegation, the only signatures lacking, being those of Senator Taylor and Representative Padgett. Mr. Padgett is the representative from the district in which Computer is located and has declined to lumbia is located and has declined to sign the paper because he has already given his endorsement to the re-appointment of the present postmaste so far failed to either sign the petition or to give any reason for not doing so.

- Asheville, April 10: The "yeggcaptured near Asheville by Deputy Sheriff Rogers and placed in jail here, has the county authorities and Mitchell puzzled. big Barlow knife was taken from him and he was more thoroughly search-Yesterday a piece of steel or silver a mystery and a puzzle to the officers. amount of change was found on the man. His cell was also searched and jailer and the sheriff that Barton has "roll of money as big as your arm." He doesn't care to eat the jail "grub," but insists upon sending out to a restaurant for his meals. The the prisoner to prevent his escape or not, there is no question of the fact attempt to escape.

- Washington, April 12: President Taft has instructed Director North of of the state. the census bureau, to disregard politi-cal party lines in selecting supervisors of the census and there is joy among the senators and representatives in especially among the cratic party. The unofficial will get their wishes of the executive. Under intments will be guided in listribution of this patronage it fol-Republicans in Republican districts. isfactory. When the last census was taken a Republican administration was in control of the machinery, but party lines were not closely adhered to in the appointment of supervisors. In Demoratic Georgia, five Democrats and six Republicans were named to fill the even offices, one in each district.

for a second special session, submitting legislation in the matter of appropriations for the state government for could or would be rendered by any ington, Pa., Methodist church is adverof a law for the protection of bank degislature for failure to enact the platvalue to the people," says the governor. "Not a single platform deman upon the lobby applauded and it is not strange you received through state. Altogether bodies have been in done in the way of legislation by the regular or called session could have regular or called session could have been done in ten days and then the appropriation bills should have been relative cheapness of the respective to be enacted into laws with special question of circulation should be conemphasis upon the bank guaranty law, the failure to enact which he severely

France, ex-President Castro prepared missioners to submit proposals. Up uary 1, 1908, there have been 101 per-subscriptions. a written protest against the action of the French government, which has been submitted to the authorities here.

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The first time was late in February when, following a severe northerly blow, the falls ran dry. Now, follow-Wednesday of last week the worst gale the history of the weather bureau for compensation their part of \$60 in the sold 5,000 bushels of wheat Saturday, a heavy ice bridge in the pool below last year for the sum of \$60.

to the north. Each instant of cold congealed the sire to let a contract for printing the pack more solidly and each hour quarterly reports of disbursements of

brought added pressure from above Unable to escape by its natural channels the level of the river rose by leaps affording us an opportunity to file a and bounds. The highest flood level bid if we so desire. recorded from previous years is 28 feet In reply we beg i above the normal. Friday night the the next four years would be." He river was 40 feet above normal. Contervative estimates place the damage as required by law for sixty dollars, at \$1,000,000. All the estimates of ulimate damage are conditioned by the same.

2. We will print the reports in timate damage are conditioned what the weather may have the weather may have in The best that can be hoped for

connection with any one or with all the other papers of the county—as many as desire to go into the arrangement—with the understanding that each paper that completes all th work will accept for its pay its pro-rata part of sixty dollars in the pro-portion that its bona fide circulation bears to that sum. Such papers as may fail to complete the work are to receive nothing, and the sixty dollars be driven down on to the jam below the damage would be inconceivable.

We suggest that the matter of cir culation be established by affidavit of the respective publishers in accordnce with the rules prescribed by the postoffice department, with the understanding that the mailing lists and ooks of each bidder be open to all he others, and to inspectors of the stoffice department.

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rkville Enquirer at this writing

The matter of letting the proposed contract was not acted upon at the meeting that was to have been held on March 3, nor at the adjourned meeting held on March 10; but upon inquiry of the clerk of the board about March 30, The Enquirer was advised that the supervisor had instructed the recording of a minute to the effect that the contract for the publication of the quarterly reports of the supervisor is awarded to the Rock Hill Herald for the sum of \$55. We have no quarrel with the board of commissioners in this matter and we have no quarrel with the Rock Hill Herald. The Rock Hill Herald certainly move its offices from Charhas just as much right to bid for this or any other advertising as The York-

does not pay a price in excess of that And while for business reasons The Enquirer is not willing to 1 ublish these reports gratuitously for the board, still some of them are of sufficient news value to warrant their publication for the benefit of such a large proportion of our readers as would not see them otherwise, and that we will do the best we can to

vertising as it sees proper, regardless

of circulation or price so long as it

F. Marion Crawford, the novelist, died at Sorrento, Italy, Friday night.Mrs. Georgia Allyn Sampson, tried at Lyons, N. Y., last week on the from a 10,000 barrel reservoir of For the publication of this report Richmond, Cal., spread fire over eight

amount was so much greater than land grafting in the west.... A Wash-\$1,000 bill on the collection plate Sunday of last week. The church officers ican government has appropriated \$1, 000,000 for the erection of a monument commemorating the 100th anniversary of Mexican independence next year ...

woman to death, wounded another, and mountains of Switzerland. This is a record number of fatalities Midland, Texas, was visited by a \$300,000 Great Spirit take me.".....Since Jan- amount has been raised by private while, developed suddenly and carried no steal, me no kill. Big sleep come,

dele, Ga., to manufacture news print liege and more than one hundred chilwere have not offered to cut prices that were destroyed by fire at East Water-were none too high for the service boro, Me., Thursday.....The Bing-of the Good Shepherd resulted as followed by the control of the Good Shepher hampton Trust company of Bing- lows: Wardens—Geo. W. S. Hart, M. present situation within the next few ed to print these reports alone for the hampton, N. Y., with a capital of \$300,- C. Willis. Vestrymen—Walter B. Moore, days, these negroes will be released. 000 and deposits of \$3,000,000, was O. E. Wilkins, R. A. Bratton, Jno. G closed Friday by bank examiners..... papers of the county, or as many as On the arrival of twins at the home of Wm. Hedinger, a Pennsylvania farfor its pro rata share of the \$60, the mer, Friday, the farmer committed Wilkins, Geo. W. S. Hart and M. C. suicide and his mother-in-law dropped Willis. dead from heart disease.....In a suit sum was to be divided, regardless of involving \$65 at Dalton, Ga., 200 withim on a stretcher. Officers awarded the contract to the Rock Jackson, charged with participating in Era, a paper of small circulation were murdered and five others wound- Walsh conducted services appropriate maining reports were published in the S. Hill, the Macon lawyer, was not on account of a vaccinated arm. Enquirer that year, and that was pub- Saturday, who had been arrested for lished gratuitously. At the letting a the theft of six cents worth of coal,

ering of shorts, and aggressive support from local and western Realizing was very heavy but was well taken around the 10-cent level. and as profit taking sales diminishe Baker Importing Co., New York—Desires to secure a representative, man or woman, to introduce Baker-Ized coffees in this vicinity.

Mrs. Jane A. Thomas, Hickory Grove—Will pay liberal reward for return of pair of gold spectacles lost Friday on the Hickory Grove read.

Evidence of the Hickory Grove read buyers and room traders who were the size of the si

vised. See peas and cane seed.
irst National Bank—Asks you to
make it a visit, and get better acquainted. It wants your business,
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precipitation for the 24 hours ending way. You'll be welcome.

Edgar Poag, Broker—Distributes from 6,000 to 12,000 copies of Poag's Real Estate Monthly each month, and thus offers you a splendid opportunity to reach buyers and sell-portunity to reach buyers are se Interior markets are said to be followarroll Bros.—Are still selling Roder-ing the advance in futures, and the ck cultivators at \$37.50, and say they southern markets officially reported always give satisfaction. More today were 1-16 to 1 higher, while reviews of the dry goods situation inditnan fitty soid last year. Other farm implements.

Yorkville Hardware Co.—Has a big goods. Liverpool will reopen tomornion a foot, guaranteed quality; also has nozzles, couplings, reels, etc. Barging since her close Thursday.

Declare at the roots trader 10 feet and 15 can gains since her close Thursday. Receipts at the ports today 19,168 bales against 12,178 last week and 8.make the mistake of falling to take bales against 91.004 last week 85,000 bales against 91.004 last week and 71. this spring. It has several good of the spring of the spri year and at Houston 5,585 bales

CALENDAR ONE.

At a meeting of the bar yesterday, those interested went over Calendar 1, and came to such understandings as were practicable as to the cases that would be for trial, etc. There are sixty-two cases on the calendar in all, and of these a majority will be continued. The following were left "open" or "for trial," which means that they will either be tried, continued or marked ended: 4. W. W. Auten vs. Catawba Pow-

er Co. 5. R. A. Bratton vs. Catawba Pow er Co.
7. E. F. Bell vs. West. U. Tel. Co. 20. A. V. Worthy vs. Southern Railway Co. 22. Natl. Cash Register Co. vs. Mc-27. Southern Rwy. Co. vs. Pride Rat-28. Mrs. Richardson vs. Seaboard \.

29. Jas. A. Barron et al. vs. Catawba Power Co. 31. C. Scott Wilson, adm'r., vs. Southern Railway. 33. Mattie L. Beckham vs. Rock Hill W., L. and P. Co. 34. Salina E. Moore vs. Rock Hill W. L and P. Co.

loved all of his fellowmen and freely Rwy. Co. 40. Arcade Cotton Mills vs. Southern Ry. Co. 41. Geo. W. Plyler vs. Metropolitan did not find in the alleged situation L. Ins. Co. 42. Mackorell Bros. vs. West. Union Tel. Co. 44. J. H. Quinn vs. C. B. McFadden. 45. Rob't L. McGinn vs. Rock Hill their names with the exception of Mr

Buggy Co. 48. J. J. Owens vs. Southern Ry. Co. 52 York Supply Co. vs. R. K. Lowry. 53. Rosa M. McLean et al. vs. Caawba Power Co. 54. Augusta A. McLean vs. Cataw-

55. Rosa M. McLean vs. Catawba Power Co. 56. W. E. Ferguson vs. Southern Railway Co. 57. Mackorell Bros. vs. Southern law, E. B. Price, J. M. Ferguson, D. F. 58. Mackorell Bros. vs. Southern 59. J. M. Stroup vs. Southern Railway Co. 61. W. R. Carrell vs. J. P. Barnes. Monument Southern Railway.

and the other in a critical condition. T. H. Merritt, C. F. Brandon, S. P. ter, was that of Mr. John Thompson, W. H. Hagans, J. A. Clinton, R. F. sulted in death. Eleven people were The last case to develop in this quarter, was that of Mr. John Thompson, W. H. Hagans, J. A. Chinton, R. F. saited to infection from this case, outlook for a speedy return of pros-whose son was among the first vic-Mr. George Hart of Greenville, spent W. Williams are the two that are re- W. R. Ratterree, W. A. Nichols, W. J. nated. All of the nine developed the Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. garded as serious. Mr. Williams is Miller, A. L. Nee'y.

Peter McFadden, colored, whose case ler were excused. has been previously mentioned, and In charging the grand jury, his honturned from Jacksonville, Fla., where who was thought to be getting along or contented himself with a general of vaccination was immediately started in the afternoon. The doctors say the body, and did not attempt to lay stress the smallpox. The health authorities that the laws of the land are properly had considerable difficulty in getting observed and enforced. He emphasiz-Mrs. D. L. Shieder and children, have McFadden buried; but finally succeed- ed the fact that the best way to secure

federate veteran at the county home, against crime. He reminded the juwhose case has been previously menburied on Sunday. The doctors say as a whole, but of public officials, es positively that Pettus did not have pecially the rural officials, including smallpox; but that his death was due trustees of the school districts, etc., to apoplexy. The old fellow had gotdied when, as stated, he was moved to lahassee's religion was "me no lie, me 500 for such a monument, the sum to the smallpox, and the apoplexy, to become available when an equal which he has been subject for quite a

him off. There are now no cases of smallpox within the town of Yorkville, that and Will Hunt to twelve years. ley of Indiana, is to be a candidate terday afternoon, under the auspices of Peter McFadden, originating as for the United States senate. He of the St. Agnes Guild, of the Church stated from the case of Kirby Pugh, one up to this time.

The local board of health is holding cases have developed among them, and

REV. J. S. GRIER.

Rev. J. S. Grier, whose critical illness at his home at Sharon was mentioned in the last issue of The Enquirer, died on Saturday morning at about - The Church of the Good Shepherd 6 o'clock, and was buried in the cemand Trinity church were decorated on etery at Sharon on Sunday afternoon

The statement that Mr. Grier had pended publication before the com- of McRea, Ga., has issued a lengthy pated. Rev. O. M. Abney was unable bad health for quite a while, suffering ture good behavior. pletion of the contract, and the re- statement in which he claims that Pope to be out, suffering very considerably from acute indigestion, and the beginning of the end came while he was out in the yard, giving directions to and larceny, and was sentenced to two some hands about certain work he was years in the state reform school at looking to Senator Smith to hold the interests of civilization and while they were not buying The developments in the speculative having done. He was seized with Florence. market yesterday are summarized in acute pains in the small of the back, year ago, The Enquirer made the and told the boy never to steal any- an Associated Press dispatch of last and was compelled to sit down. Help and battery with intent to kill and was summoned as soon as possible; paid a fine of \$100. The cotton market was very active but there was no improvement, the end The cotton market was very active out today with near months selling above coming within about twenty-four hours.

10c. for the first time since last June.

From the Centennial history of the to nine months or one hundred dollars.

Additional needed 10. Tevended ing has been heard from Senator Tillion on the subject, and it is feared he

September 9, 1868. His parents died in Mecklenburg county, N. C. He was \$1.48. graduated from Erskine college in 1891, and after a course in the seminary, was licensed by the First presbytery at Charlotte, N. C., in 1893. His first county, Ga., where he served from July, ever since, serving also as pastor during most of the time, the congregations out harrowing. of Hebron and Tirzah. In 1896, Mr. The Proposed Sharon Bank. Grier married Miss Julia Elizabeth n of Ebenezer, Ga., and she, with

two children, survives him. The funeral took place last Sunday afternoon, the services being conducted in Sharon Associate Reformed cemetery. There was a tremendous immediately surrounding, citizens of concourse of people in attendance, they Sharon stand ready to take it. being gathered from all parts of this and surrounding counties, and numbering in the aggregate close to 1,000 or 1.200. The church was not nearly large enough to accommodate those who desired to enter. Every available seat was occupied, and people were crowded in the aisles and vestibules, until there was hardly room to turn. Several hundred who were unable to get even into the door, had to remain outside.

The services of the occasion were conducted by Rev. J. L. Oates of Hickory Grove, assisted by Rev. R. M. Stevenson of Clover, Rev. E. E. Gillespie lock's Creek, and Rev. R. A. Miller of dead, who was held in the tenderest tion, but by all who knew him.

THE CIRCUIT COURT.

The spring term of the circuit court kins Camp U. C. V., was held in Yorkhis honor, Judge J. C. Klugh, presidand various other officials at their respective posts.

There had been some little talk about the possibility of the suspension of the term because of smallpox; but this was all on the outside, and came more seriousness of the situation. The court enough menace to demand considera-

tion. All of the grand jurors answere W. W. Miller, who was confined at home with mumps, and in the drawing to complete the venire, the lot fell to Mr. Thomas W. Speck, of Yorkville The jury organized by the election of Mr. J. S. Sandifer as foreman, and now

stands composed as follows: J. S. Sandifer, foreman; J. A. Barber, W. E. Feemster, J. J. Jones, S. A. Mitchell, J. H. Sutton, S. M. Shilling-Jackson, J. W. Feemster, O. S. Poe, E. N. Stevenson, S. H. Epps, W. L. Hinson, J. W. Patrick, D. A. Whiso

nant, T. W. Speck. The following petit jurors answered Southern Railway.

Kell, R. D. Owens, P. B. McAfee, Thos.

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A. Mills, J. P. White, R. M. Whitesides, M. Whitesides, M. Mills, J. P. White, R. M. Whitesides, M. Wills, J. P. White, R. M. Whitesides, M. Mills, J. P. White, R. M. Whitesides, M. Wills, J. P. White, R. M. Whitesides, M. Wills, M. Whitesides, M. Wills, M. Whitesides, M. Wills, M. Whitesides, M. Wills, M. P. Whitesides, M. Wills, M. Whitesides, M. Whitesides, M. William, M. Whitesides, M. William, M. Whitesides, M. Whitesides, M. William, M. Whitesides, M. White smallpox out at the York cotton mill, son, W. L. Baber, J. D. Land, W. F. in this epidemic, in all, twelve cases, smallpox out at the York cotton mill, son, W. L. Baber, J. D. Land, W. F. in this epidemic, in any transfer of the first case recogtive of them convalescent, one serious two of them convalescent, one serious that Mr. E. H. Hartinga, with six deaths. The first case recogtive that Mr. E. H. Hartinga, with six deaths. The first case recogtive that Mr. E. H. Hartinga, with six deaths. The first case recogtive that Mr. E. H. Hartinga, with six deaths. The first case recogtive that Mr. E. H. Hartinga, with six deaths. The first case recognized at the mill developed March 7. The first case recognized at the mill develope Wilson, G. R. McCarter, I. C. Grayson, It was a most malignant type and re-

the supremacy of law and order is by Jefferson Pettus, the one armed Con- strict enforcement of the statutes tioned, died Saturday night and was eral oversight of not only the people

Paul Sanders, charged with murder was allowed to plead guilty to involuntary manslaughter, and was sentenced to two years on the chaingang Will Williams, Harper Williams and Will Hunt were arraigned on the charge of arson, in attempting to burn their of himself. way out of jail last January. They — Augusta, Ga., April 11: Employes desired to plead guilty, and a jury was of the Southern railway here report impaneled in order to have a verdict in regular form. The case as to Will gro seized a grip containing \$8,000 in williams was not prossed. There was a recommendation for mercy in the case of the other two. Harper Wilcase of the other two. liams was sentenced to twenty years first-class coach and the grip was by and Will Hunt to twelve years. nd Will Hunt to twelve years.

Foy Feemster plead guilty to forging who tried to halt him. Up to this who tried to halt him. Up to this made. The that some of the Republican members to specific the senter of the Republican members to specific the senter of the bill simply to expedite the name of Mr. E. W. Long on an order to the Thomson Co., and was sentenced to twelve months on the chain-

gang. Love Robinson, the negro boy, who vas convicted last summer of murder, after the wreck. and sentenced to be hanged, which senence was suspended on account of an "Peg-Leg" Hughes, was brought here appeal to the supreme court, was arraigned again yesterday afternoon, and lodged in the penitentiary. Hughes ably twice the amount that has been

ng was that of the State vs. Roland Steele, charged with housebreaking and larceny. He was convicted and sentenced to two years on the chain-

gang:

Jim Whitener and Lum Caveny, both white, plead guilty of distilling and repay a fine of \$100 or go to the chaingang for three months. In both cases, sentence was suspended, pending fu-Herbert Crosby, a little negro boy,

aged 11, plead guilty of housebreaking Amzi Gaston plead guilty of assault

William Williams, was convicted of

LOCAL LACONICS.

while he was quite young, and he was Until January 1, 1910.
We will send The Yorkville Enquire and his uncle, John Moore Kirkpatrick, from this date till January 1, 1910 for

Charlotte, N. C., in 1893. His first for seeding. The ground-must be first charge was Ebenezer in Jefferson well broken with the plow, torn all to pieces, and then harrowed. The de-1893, to April, 1896, when he received partment will not have any of this a call to Sharon, where he has been thing of merely plowing out cotton stalks and putting in fertilizers with-The proposed bank of Sharon refer-

red to recently will certainly materialize shortly. Up to this time \$21,rialize shortly. Up to this time \$21,000 of the \$25,000 desired has been
subscribed, and the remaining \$4,000
is within easy reach. If it is not subcertified by eliters of the neighborhood church and the interment being in the scribed by citizens of the neighborhood

Reports of farmers who were in Yorkville yesterday in attendance on court are to the effect that there has been lots of plowing done; but unfortunately much of it has been wet. All along the roads are to be seen large, slick looking clods, which seem to indicate that it would have been better to wait for dryer weather, and which suggests trouble in the cultivation of the crops. Stewart-Ardrey.

Charlotte Observer, Monday: An occasion of much interest throughout the of Yorkville, Rev. J. B. Swann of Bul- state was the marriage of Miss Mabel White Ardrey and Mr. George Blake Lowell, N. C., and were touchingly Stewart, which took place at the home impressive, not only in their general of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. scope; but particularly in the tender W. Ardrey at Fort Mill, S. C., Saturday tributes that were paid the beloved evening. The home was beautifully decorated for the occasion, the parlor regard, not only by his own congrega- in white, the library in red and the dining room in white carnations and smilax.

Camp Micah Jenkins.

The annual meeting of Micah Jenfor York county convened yesterday, ville yesterday, pursuant to the published call of Capt. John D. McConing, Solicitor J. K. Henry representing nell, commander. About a dozen memthe state, Stenographer McCaw taking bers were present. After the reading the testimony, and the sheriff, clerk of the minutes of the previous meeting, the incumbent officers were reelected for the ensuing year. A resolution was adopted endorsing the raising of subscriptions in behalf of the State Monument to the women of the Confederacy, and tributes of respect 36. George Hall vs. Southern Ry. Co. out of a desire on the part of some of 39. Smith-Fewell Co. vs. Southern the people in attendance to get back to the memory of the late Comrades W. B. Smith and B. Frank and drove to Pacolet. There he, with

here, the following sons and daughters: Messrs. J. T. and S. A. Crawford and Miss Mary Crawford of Mc-Connellsville, and Mrs. C. E. Porchet of Wilmington, N. C. Also two sisters, Misses Mary and Louise Ashe of Mc-Connellsville. She was a consecrated

and godly woman, and an active member of the Presbyterian church. As Dr. Williams Sees It.

Dr. C. F. Williams, secretary of the state board of health, on last Friday

York and the east, had the following to say to the Charlotte Observer, of the situation as he found it:

"The business situation has improvement of the situation as he found it:

"The business situation has improvement of the situation has improvement of the situation as he found it: As Dr. Williams Sees It. to their names: W. H. Faust, M. R. state board of health, on last Friday ed perceptibly during the past few Kell, R. D. Owens, P. B. McAfee, Thos. gave out the following statement as to

tims, and his case and that of Mr. W. Parrott, J. C. Harper, Thos. J. Glenn, nine of whom had never been vaccidisease, but the two who had prenot expected to live, and Mr. Thompson is regarded as facing a serious ordeal.

T. C. Lester of Broad River was rescaped. As soon as a diagnosis was while Mr. Harriman is supposed to give escaped. As soon as a diagnosis was while Mr. Harriman is supposed to give made in the first case all of those who deal. and every one was vaccinated and re-vaccinated. The disease has been confined to the families of those exposed have developed from the second expo-sure—both of these being mild. We have every reason to believe now that the disease is suppressed and that there will be no spread from these cases. The disease has been of the most malignant type, as shown by its high mortality, and should be a warning to those who, either negligently or ishly, deny themselves immunity by

SOUTH CAROLINA NEWS.

-Blacksburg special of April 12, to Spartanburg Herald: N. W. Hardin, Esq., former member of the house of Esq., former member of the house of the representatives, is being urged from all over the county to become a candidate for the senate to fill out the undate for the senate, to fill out the unexpired term of Senator Otts, who has just recently been appointed solicitor of the Seventh circuit, in place of Thos. Sease, elected judge. He is about given his consent to run, and we expect a hot campaign as there are some lively issues to be settled. He can take care

that early yesterday morning at the Denmark, S. C., railroad crossing a nerailroad men intimate connection be-tween this thief and the wreckers who Line Saturday morning near the same made between the two branches which place. The theft occurred three hours will be satisfactory. Well informed

re-sentenced, Friday, May 14, being fixed as the day of execution.

The first case taken up this morn
with Mr. Causey at the time. Hughes cloth market and on some numbers of the penitentiary for killing a negro.

The shooting of Mr. Causey occurred Saturday night, the negro secreting himself in a ditch near where the shooting took place. Mr. Causey was ment is advisable until the surplus has taken to Augusta for an operation. It is not thought his wound will prove "The call for goods for China at this fatal, though excitement ran high in time was particularly fortunate, the Hampton and it is said Hughes would home trade being such as not to be tailing and were each sentenced to Hampton and it is said Hughes would home trade being such as not to be

- Columbia Record: Though Congressman Lever has won a splendid cloth but it has already advanced the victory in the house in having the price of cotton. The cotton cloth manto the duty on German potash, in the aged over the situation at home and opinion of Commissioner Watson the abroad. We had been trying to get the senate in line for retention of the trade and while they were not buying change. It is feared that strong effort anything, our people were beginning might be made to restore the duty in to wear sheath gowns but thanks to the senate, as word comes that a strain the 'rubber necks' I am told that this will be made to so change the bill as style of dress has proven unpopular to provide for about twenty millions and no doubt the usual additional needed for revenue. Noth-cotton goods will be worn hereafter in health and strength.

— Chester Reporter: Mr. C. L. Gambrell of Waxhaw, N. C., was brought here on No. 41 Sunday night, suffering from a severe gunshot wound in the stomach, received yesterday afternoon at Waxhaw at the hands of Tom Davis. es to sew up the wound. Mr. Gam-brell was shot only once, although Da-vis fired at him three times. He was struck by the first bullet, but before his strength was too far gone strug-gled with Davis and succeeded in digled with Davis and succeeded in diverting the course of the other bullets. The two men had fallen out over an election for cotton weigher, in which both were candidates. Gambrell had been successful, and Davis resented it. Yesterday afternoon Gambrell called his opponent off, and after a few words began fixing. Mr. Gambrell is a some Pryor said this afternoon that Gambrell's condition is hopeless and that he is apt to die within a few hours.

- Chester, April 12: Walker-Gaston camp, United Confedera') Veterans, held its stated quarterly meeting here today. The chief business was to fix the date for holding the state reunion which comes to Chester this year. The time decided on was the 23rd and 24th of June, subject to approbation of Chester chapter, Daughters of the Confederacy. Commander W. H. Hardin, Col. J. W. Reed, Capt. W. H. Edwards, Adjt. W. D. Knox and Mr. I. McD. Hood were appointed a committee to confer with the ladies of the chapter. Col. J. W. Reed was elected general manager or chairman of the general committee of arrangements for the recommittee of arrangements for the re-union. A finance committee was ap-pointed, consisting of Col. J. W. Reed, Commander W. H. Hardin, Adit. W. D. Knox and Mr. S. B. Lathan. Del-egates to the state reunion are: Messrs. J. W. Reed, W. H. Edwards, H. W. Hafner and I. McD. Hood. Mrs. Geo. W. Gage was elected state sponsor, with authority to appoint her maid or maids of honor, with such committee or committees as she may deem expe-dient. Delegates elected to the general reunion to be held in Memphis, Tenn., on June 8, 9 and 10 are: Messrs. J. M. and Alexander Wise. - Blacksburg, April 10: Blacksburg

has had a sensational bear hunt. While making his rounds some time after midnight the watchman of the J. R. Smith Carnival shows found that two young bears had escaped from their cage, and he at once called for assistcage, and he at once caned for assistance to hunt the bears. Dogs were secured and easily trailed some distance, but suddenly lost them. After daylight, when it became generally known that the bears were out, children stayed indoors and everyone was on the lookout for bruin. After 9 o'clock, Chief Duncan got a clue and it led him to Gaffney, where he found that a man had hired a team, come to Blacksburg, White.

Death of Mrs. Ellen M. Crawford.

Chester Reporter: Mrs. Ellen M. Crawford, mother of Mr. E. A. Crawford, of this city, died at her home at McConnellsville at 9 o'clock Monday morning. She was in her 83 year, and her death was due to the encroachments of old age. The funeral services will be held some time tomorrow. Mrs. Crawford leaves in addition to her son here, the following sors and daughgon says he has given a death blow to bear stealing in the state.

BUSINESS IMPROVING.

Well Known Manufacturer Sees Things In Encouraging Light Mr. S. B. Tanner, president and treasurer of the Henrietta mills, who returned Sunday morning from New

trip to the west and southwest and that he was very enthusiastic over the This means activity in all of mining and manufac which is the basis of consumption.

had been exposed were isolated and days ago when he said that the govkept under observation. A campaign ernment should be operated on bus-of vaccination was immediately started iness principles and not raise salaries er expenses as was done last year dur-ing a panic when the people in all lines of business were in distress and at a time when there was a large deficit which the people must raise in some this money outside of direct taxation is to get the tariff on a reven

Every section seems to thing it buys free and a high itive tariff on everything it sells. This of course would not put any money in the United States treasury and the United States treasury and it would be like the woman's rights ad-vocates claim that they are treated, namely, 'robbed by their friends and skinned by their enemies.' The gov-ernment spent last year over one bil-lion dollars, which means a tax paid by this country arounting to \$12.50 lions of dollars. congress cannot afford to put many articles on the free list nor can it afford to put a prohibitive tax on very many, unless it curtails expenditures materially which is not probable.

"They think that one of the great-est factors in the return of business confidence is the fact that political lines have been broken, making solutely necessary, as they feel in New York, to frame a fair tariff bill which will pay the expenses of the govern ment and give the manufacturers and laborers fair remuneration and that if

"They do not seem to lay much stress wrecked a train on the Seaboard Air senate expecting an arrangement to be after the wreck.

— Columbia, April 12: In order to importance of an early adjournment prevent a lynching, a negro known as which will soon modify extreme views. had recently completed a sentence in yarns. Unfortunately some counts of the penitentiary for killing a negro, yarns have been produced more rapidly

were weakening. This increased business will not only hold the prices of cloth but it has already advanced the tariff bill amended with regard utacturers were getting very discour-

"There are many indications of re-

sidered and passed." He recites at bids submitted, it seems that the 11: Prior to being taken aboard the steamer Versailles for deportation to

president in bed. He protested that he ber of papers among which the whole values, the patient all the while the circulation of each. The board nesses have been subpeonaed....John account of Easter as usual, but there at 4 o'clock. from the United States cruiser North Hill Herald and the Yorkville New a night riding raid when two negroes of the Good Shepherd. Rev. T. T. fallen and broken his arm was incor--Buffalo, N. Y., April 11: The voice Herald alone. Only the report for a murdered, but committed suicide..... of Niagara was mute today for the single quarter was published in The A New York judge discharged a boy time in the memory of man. ing a severe southwester, the river is same bid as before, except that it thing again until he got to be at night as follows:

the cataract since the middle of winter. Under the impact of the mass of for bids, something over a month ago, ice from the lake above and the added loods brought down by the wind, the ing: bridge gave way and began to surge down the rapids, but before it could win freedom in the ample waters of Lake Ontario, the wind shifted again to the north. Instantly the moving We have your favor advising us tha floes packed at the mouth of the river. Each instant of cold congealed the

is a succession of calm, warm days.

Then the ice will melt gradually and

the upper reaches of the river are running clear, but as far as the eye can see the white mantle of the frost blankets the lakes. If that great mass should

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Entered at the Postoffice in Yorkville



YORKVILLE, S. C.:

TUESDAY, APRIL 13, 1909.

SCIENTIFIC farmers continue to dis cuss the Williamson plan of corn raising, and evidence is accumulating that with the same amount of fertilizer, more corn is produced by other methods. We do not pretend to have any man" George Barton, who escaped ods. We do not pretend to have any from Greenville, S. C., and who was expert knowledge on the subject; but we want to remark that it is just as well for the papers and others not to be too inconsiderate of the William placed in jail Barton was son plan. For instance, we have seen searched and nothing found. Later a articles in which the Williamson plan was referred to as a "failure." Now. while we would not pretend to say wire looped at one end was found. that more corn cannot be raised at Now it develops that Barton has plen-less cost by other methods, we insist just how he gets it or has gotten it is that the Williamson plan has not been When searched yesterday only a small best plan or not, it has done more than any other one thing we have any ney or anything else found. This knowledge of to stimulate intelligent no money or anything eise found. This morning Barton gave a trusty in the jail a \$20 bill which he desired changed. Prisoners in the jail have told the standpoint is a grand success. It is quite possible, if not altogether probable, that Mr. Williamson is mis-That the prisoner has plenty of money taken in his stunting theory, and that just as much corn can be made without stunting; but whether the Wilofficers are keeping a close watch over liamson plan is absolutely the best or take care of our readers, they may

Supervisor's Disbursements. Elsewhere in today's issue we reprostatesmen who train with the Demo- duce from the Rock Hill Herald, the charge of murdering her husband, Harofficial report of the disbursements by ry Sampson, was acquitted....Burning of the pie if the census director treats for the quarters ending March 31, 1909. the Standard Oil company at Port supposing that he will not disregard For the publication of this report Richmond, Cal., spread fire over eight the law provides a compensation of acres of ground Friday. Two men lost ed by the senate supervisors are to be \$60 per annum, and the service is their lives...... grand jury at Ashbinted by the president subject to well worth that sum, particularly in land, O., has indicted two common pleas the approval and confirmation of the a paper of the circulation of The En- court judges, a state senator and a and the president, in making quirer; but this installment is pubsuch appointments will be guided in The Enquirer without any \$15,555. A wealthy woman died, leav-North. Having instructed the compensation, except the appreciation ing \$40,000 to an orphan home, but bedirector to disregard party lines in the of those of our readers who may not fore the estate had reached the or-

Democrats in Democratic districts and where, and to us that is entirely sat-It has been the custom of the coun ber of years past to submit the pub--Austin, Texas, April 11: Upon the petitive bidding is fair, we have felt aged 74 years. He was a native of expiration of the first called session of that The Enquirer was at a decided Mobile, Ala. Mr. Hitchcock's strongthe legislature today, Gov. Campbell disadvantage for the reason that the est characteristics were his own hon-called the lawmakers to meet tomorrow service it would offer for a given

the next two years and the enactment possible competitor in this county for tising for the person who dropped a the same sum. the governor scored the For instance, in connection with this matter, it has been argued by think the bill must have been dropped of 60 days was expensive and of little not be favored with this business, lean government has appropriated \$1. not be favored with this business, nd was that the subscribers of the other paenacted into law; one was defeated and you adjourned without even considering the appropriation bill, wherescribers of The Enquirer. This prop- At Manchester, N. H., Thursday, fire the osition we would not deny, for it is destroyed seventy-five tenements and felicitations of the absolutely true; but in a like manner rendered 5,000 people homeless..... newspapers the felicitations of the chairman of the Republican executive each subscriber of The Enquirer has John Anderson, 51 years old, shot one exactly the same right to see the adcontinuous regular and called sessions vertising as has each subscriber to committed suicide at Aurora, Ill., continuous regular and called sessions since January 12. It will hardly be any other paper, and if The Enqui-denied that everything that has been rer has more subscribers than any During the year 1908 there were 88 other paper in the county, as we deaths among climbers of the Alps

Understanding all these things as well as we think we do, we have been -Fort de France, Martinique, April taking them into consideration in our responses to the invitation of the comunderbid the other fellow; but once e French authorities of Martinique, we purposely allowed the other feland when the board afterward paid him we have not offered to cut prices that houses, containing 400,000 tons of ice, a very pleasant one.

we had to offer. sum of \$60, or to print them in connection with any one or all the other share being determined by the num-On stipulated that the papers that went least a railroad president.....Jas. into the arrangement must accept as A. Patten, the Chicago wheat king,

LOCAL AFFAIRS. In response to the last invitation

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. The Enquirer submitted the follow-

Baker Importing Co., New York-De-Yorkville, S. C., March 2, 1909.

Friday on the Hickory Grove road.

ork Supply Co.—Tells you that the Planet Jr. riding cultivator is recognized by the best formers of the law of the probably influenced by the talk of rain in the southwest, but offerings were hour quarterly reports of disbursements of above the Supervisor during the year at chan-your next meeting on March 3, and ognized by the best farmers as the by no means urgent, and the best implement of its kind ever de-vised. See peas and cane seed. irst National Bank—Asks you to Advices from Texas suggest that revised. See peas and cane seed. First National Bank—Asks you In reply we beg leave to submit the following propositions:

1. We will print all four reports

Interwoven sock for men, at 25c.

Standard Oil Co.—Calls attention to

the good qualities and advantages of

a Perfection blue flame cooking

stove for summer use. See fourth

page. has. M. Stieff, Charlotte-Offers

special bargain in a piano at \$150. It is refinished and in ebonized case.

See fourth page. C. Wilborn—Has a 132-acre farm

in Bethel township, for sale; 35 acres in cultivation, balance in tim-

Near Perry Ferguson's.

York Drug Store-Wants to supply

you with paints, alabastine, plasti-

Rock Hill, Chester and other town

are pulling for the location of the cen-

tral offices of the Southern Power

company. It is stated and re-stated

that the Southern Power company will

in the death of Rev. John Stewart

Grier of Sharon, another brave, zeal-

ous soldier in the cause of righteous

ness goes to his eternal reward. Mr.

Grier was an earnest, courageous, pure

hearted servant of Christ. He hated

all that was mean and low; but he

gave the service of his high office

wherever needed, ministering alike to

rich and poor, high and low. To him

it made no difference, whether those

who stood in need of his ministrations

were professed Christians, much less

whether they were members of the

church to which he gave most loyal

allegiance. It was the joy of his life

to be useful. On all moral questions

he occupied high ground, and he knew

no compromise. He was ever ready

to fight for what he knew to be right,

win or lose, and was not cast down by

temporary defeat. He was an able

preacher, an ideal minister and a most

lovable man. To those who knew him

best it seems that his work had only

just begun; but still in his short life,

memory will continue as a sweet treas

ure to those he leaves behind.

accomplished much, and his

renovating.

lotte.

jap-a-lac, etc., for your spring

ers of real estate.

always give satisfaction. More than fifty sold last year. Other s to go to the papers that carry out he contract on the basis named. gains in cooking stoves.

blood purifiers and tonics. Thomson Co.—Is showing a big line of spring clothing for men at prices to suit all comers. See the new line We are willing to make affidavit nat the bona fide circulation of The of spring oxfords, men's shirts, belts and straw hats, and also the

ville Enquirer, and the county board of commissioners has the power and discretion to award contracts for ad-

prescribed by law.

rest assured.

that Mr. Williamson's discoveries have MERE-MENTION.

have the opportunity to see it else- phans, it had dwindled to \$1.44. The indictments grew out of this bequest.Two men were killed and seventy-five persons were injured at Wayne, ty board of commissioners for a num- N. J., Friday, by the explosion of 50,000 pounds of powder at a powder mill ... lication of this report to competitive Ethan Allen Hitchcock, secretary of bids, and while there is no question the interior under President McKinof the fact that the principle of com- ley, died in Washington on Friday, service it would offer for a given esty and his determination to stop the

day, for attempted assault.

ABOUT PEOPLE.

Rev. E. E. Gillespie left this morning for presbytery, which convenes in Clover today.

Mr. D. E. Finley of the University of South Carolina, spent Saturday and Sunday in Yorkville. Mr. Frank G. Dobson of Atlanta, Ga. spent Sunday with his father, Mr. T. M. Dobson in Yorkville.

Geo. W. S. Hart in Yorkville. Mr. Willie Betts of Lesslie, spent several days last week with his father, deal. Mr. J. W. Betts on Yorkville No. 3. Dr. and Mrs. W. G. White, have re-

they went to the annual meeting of fairly well last Friday morning, died review of the ordinary duties of that the Southern Railway surgeons. Miss Frances Faulconer, who has cause of his death was pneumonia, upon any special feature of the work to the first case, and only two cases been spending the past month in which, of course, was superinduced by other than the responsibility of seeing Washington, D. C., and Greensboro, N. C., returned home Sunday.

returned from Chester, where they ed at a cost of nearly \$50. went to see Dr. Shieder, who is in the hospital there. Dr. Shieder is reported as getting along nicely. WITHIN THE TOWN.

-The Easter hats, the Easter hats! There were hundreds of them out Sun-- At a congregational meeting in the ten caught in the same house with Hi- which in their judgment, they think First Presbyterian church last Sunday ram Alexander before Alexander's case morning, a resolution was adopted pro- had been identified as smallpox, and viding for an increase in the salary of he had to be kept in the same house

Rev. E. E. Gillespie, the pastor, from with Alexander, until after the latter \$1,200 to \$1,500 per annum. - Miss Winnie Crawford is soliciting the newly provided pest house. He had subscriptions in Yorkville in behalf been vaccinated in the meantime, and fire Thursday.....Tallahassee, chief of the monument to the Women of the his vaccination was doing all that was of the Seminole Indians of Florida, is Confederacy. The state of South Car- to have been expected of it. He was dead. He was about 90 years old. Tal- olina has appropriated the sum of \$7,- considered to be out of all danger from

..... A plant is being erected at Cor- pants paid 5 cents each for the priv-

- The Easter elections of the Church Barnwell, Thos. P. Moore, Jos. E. Hart and R. C. Allein. Delegates to Diocesan Council-Walter B. Moore, O. E.

10c, for the first time since last June. There was something of a reaction in

THE SPECULATIVE MARKET.

The mistory of the weather bureau for April was recorded. The solid ice fields of Lake Erie were churned from end to end and piled in a nuge conglomerate mass at the lower end of the end erate mass at the lower end of the end lake. At Niagara Falls there had been lake at Niagara Falls there had been lake the proportion that the respective circulate and his wife, Martha Ann Kirkpatrick, lake at Niagara Falls there had been lake the proportion that the respective circulate and his wife, Martha Ann Kirkpatrick, lake at Niagara Falls there had been lake the proportion that the respective circulate and his wife, Martha Ann Kirkpatrick, lake at Niagara Falls there had been lake the proportion that the respective circulate trading, but the close was something of a reaction in the late trading, but the close was something of a reaction in the late trading, but the close was will engaged in the consideration of the late trading, but the close was will engaged in the consideration of the late trading, but the close was send the forms of the late trading, but the close was will engaged in the consideration of the late trading, but the close was send the form on the subject, and it is feared he will not get to washington to a miller at \$1.38 a bushel. Pattern the forms of the late trading, but the close was send the form on the subject, and it is feared he will not get to will not get to washington to a miller at \$1.38 a bushel. Pattern the forms of the late trading, but the close was send the late trading, but the close was late from the forms of the late trading, but the close was late from the forms of the late trading, but the close was late trading, but the close was late from the forms of the late trading, but the close was late from the form of the late trading, but the forms of the late trading, but the forms of the late trading the form of the late trading the form ing demand from outside sources, cov- and he was born in Troy, Tenn., on before tomorrow.